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Every purchaser of \$5.00 worth of merchandise from our large stock of CLOTHING, GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, &c., will be entitled to One Share in our Eighth Annual Free Gift Distribution, to be drawn March 5, 1887, comprising the following:

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NOTICE. Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to make application to the city council at its next regular meeting, on the first Monday in June, 1886, for a ficense to sell intoxicating liquors in a house attuated on to 5, block i, Central Addition to Decauv, and building being owned by F. Pabmeyer.

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DEDATUR, ILL., May 18th, 1886;

Notic is hereby given that an election will be held at the court house in Dedatur, on THESDAY, JUNE 1st, 1886, for the pulpose of electing one member of the Board of Education, to serve for the term of thise years. Sati election will open at 3 o'clock p. m. and close at 8 o'clock p. m.

lose at 6 o'clock p. m. W. A. BARNES, Press.
E. A. GASTMAN, Clerk. may 18-11-0

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The officers of the Macon County Geme and Fish Club direct the attention of all people to Section 4, of the Revised Illinois Statutes, in relation to fish, forbidding the use of lime, soid, medicinal or chemical compounds, or dynamits, in rivers, creeks, ponds or lakes, for the purpose of killing fish. The penalty for volation of this section is \$10 to \$200 and costs. Parties violating this law will be rosecuted by the club.

THE Busher & Hutchin \$3.00 shoes are thoroughly reliable and give general sat-isfaction. Our cobblets say there is in them more good leather to the square inch than in any other shoes they come in contact with. They say they "like to

repair them because there is something solid to build to."

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FRENCE Balbriggan Gent's Underwear at Rock Bottom figures—an entire nevelock, just received, at B. Stine's.

You can buy an elegant folding cut-ting table or ironing board for 99 cents at the 99 Cent Store. Also large sized blothes hampers and racks for 99 cents.

Crushed Coke. Penn, Orushed Coke, at Martin's-the eanest fuel. Try it. E. L. MARTIN.

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ICE—I am now delivering ice to all parts of the city. Leave orders at Jos. Michi's cigar store, or telephone 176.

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WE are prepared to do all kinds of re-pairing in the machinery line, may15-dtf H. MUELLER & Sons.

W. W. SHOCKEY, the contracting car-penter, is ready for business and will make figures on application. He will also put in patent window screens wher desired and contraction. leaired, and guarantees satisfaction.

SEE our elegant display of fine Shoes in our immense show window. The pop-ular Shoe house of J. H. Black & Son. EASTER cards given to all our customers this week. The popular shoe store of J. H. Black & Son. a22-wtf

The finest line of new and elegant Patterns of Seersucker Coats and Vests at Stine's. may14-dtf

come of the Epicurean Morsels Enjoyed by the Hidalgos

Tortillas is not only one of the grea Mexican dishes, but one of the women's chief industries. In almost any street there can be seen women on their knees mashing corn between smooth stones, making it into a batter and finally shaping it into round, flat cakes. They spit on their hands to prevent the dough from sticking, and bake in a pan of

hot grease, kept boiling by a few lumps of charcoal. Rich and poor buy and eat them, apparently unmindful of the way they are made. But it is a bread that Americans must be educated to. Many surprise the Mexicans by refus-ing even a taste after they see the bak-

There are some really beautiful girls among the low class of people. Hair three-quarters the length of the women and of wonderful thickness is common. It is often worn loose, but more frequently in two long plaits. Wig-makers find no employment here. The men wear long, heavy bangs. There is but one thing that poor and

rich indulge in with equal delight and pleasure. That is eigarette-smoking. Those tottering with age down to the creeping babe, are continually smoking. No spot in Mexico is sacred from them; in churches, on the railway cars, on the streets, in the theaters-every where are to be seen men and women of the elite, smoking.

The Mexicans are unsurpassed servants. Their thievery, which is a historic complaint, must be confined to those in the suburbs, for those in houses could not be more honest. Their cleanliness is something overwhelming, been told of the filth of the "greasers." Early in the mornings, the streets, walks in the plaza and pavements are swept as clean as any thing can be, and that with brooms not as good as those children play with in the States. Put an American domestic and a Mexican servant together, even with the difference in the working implements, and the American will "get left" every time. But this cleanliness may be confined somewhat to such work as sweeping and scrubbing; it does not cer tainly exist in the preparation of food.

means serve to make the meat more palatable. Generally an old mule or norse that has reached its second childhood serves for the express. A long iron rod, from which books project, fastened on the back of the beast by means of straps. The meat is hung on these hooks, where it is exposed to the mud and dirt of the streets as well as the hair of the animal. Men with two large baskets, one in front, one behind, filled with the refuse of meat, follow near by. If they wear trousers they have them rolled up high so the blood from the dripping meat will not soil them but run down their bare legs and he absorbed in the sand. It is as serted that the poor do not allow this mixture in the basket to go to waste, but are as glad to get it as we are to get sirloin steak.

Men with cages of fowls, baskets of eggs and bushels of roots and charcoal come from the mountain in droves of from twenty-five to fifty, carrying packs which average three hundred pounds.
Pulque, which is sucked from the

mother plant into a man's mouth and thence ejected into a water jar, is brought to town in pigskins. The brought to town in pigskins. The skins are tilled and then tied on to burros, or sometimes—not frequently—carried in wagons, the filled skin rolling from side to side. Never less than four filled skins are ever loaded on to a burro; oftener eight and ten. The burros are never harnessed, but $\mathcal{L}(t)$ along in trains, which often number Mexican politeness extends even among the lowest classes. In all their dealings they are as polite as a dancing The moment one is addressed master. The moment one is addressed off comes his poor, old ragged hat, and bareheaded he stands until you leave him. They are not only polite to other people, but among themselves. One poor, ragged woman was trying to sell broken knife and rusty lock at pawnbroker's stand. "Will you buy? she asked, plaintively. "No, Senorita, gracias" (I thank you), was the polite

reply. Mexico Cor. Pittsburgh Dis-

GULLS' SIGHT.

an Argus-Eyed Bird Which Can Distinguish Almost Invisible Atoms. A Scotch clergyman, who is also an amateur naturalist, says "that there is perhaps no other bird of land or sea so exact, so sharp and keen of sight, as the common gull." He once made several experiments, to convince a keptical friend of this fact. They were sailing in a steamer where the springtide ebb aided them to run twenty miles an hour. A dozen gulls followed the steamer's wake, without apparent effort, and circled in graceful curves over the boiling waters. Break ing a biscuit into four parts, less than an inch square, the clergyman handed one piece to the skeptic, and told him to drop it into the scething waters just abaft the starboard paddle-wheel. being dropped, it was invisible to hu-man eyes, and yet before it had dropped man eyes, and yet before it had dropped thirty yards ustern, a gull detected it, and dipping into the foam, secured it. One by one, it picked up the other bits of biscuit, though neither of the gentle-men could see them. Tearing off postage-stamp from an old envelope, the minister dropped it overboard. The gull detected the waif at once, and made as if to pick it up. But when within a yard of it, he saw that it was nothing in his way, and glided upward again to his favorite station on a line with the topmost truck.—Youth's Com-

-An advertisement in a New York paper read: "Wanted, an accordion player; apply at the shooting gallery at No.—Third avenue." The accordion players saw through the schem right away, and not one answered the advertisement. The object was to ge all the accordion players in the city to apply to the shooting gallery, and lize them as targets as fast as they entered the room. It is greatly to b regretted that the ruse miscarried.-

Excitement In Texas. Great excitement has been caused the vicinity of Paris, Texas, by the re-markable recovery of Mr. J. E. Corley, who was so helpless he could not turn in bed, or raise his head; everybody said he was dying of Consumption. A trial but-tle of Dr. King's New Discovery was sent him. Finding relief, he bought a large bottle and a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills; by the time he had taken two boxes of Pills and two bottles of the Discovery, he was well and had gained in flesh thirty-six pounds. Trial bottle of this Great Discovery for Consumption free at Sweat ingen & Hubbard's.

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Makes a fellow feel uncomfortable. particularly so when he has not changed his winter wear.

As a gentle reminder we would most respectfully announce to the trade that our stock of LIGHT WEIGHT COATS AND VESTS are in, and awaiting your inspection.

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We claim, and everybody knows that everything we claim is true, as we are not given to boasting, that we have now on our counters

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For Men, Youths, Boys and Children EVER SHOWN IN THE CITY.

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One Lot White Swiss Suits, containing 10 sage Wagons, day or night. yards Swiss, with 4½ wide and 4½ yards Narrow Embroidery, at \$1.50 each pat-

Brown, Blue, Pink and Gray Embroidered Chambray Suits.

Embroidered Cream Swiss Suits. Cream Dimity Suits—Embroidered. Embroidered Scotch Zephyr Suits. White and Cream Skirtings, Flouncings,

and All-Overs in great variety.

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Popular New York Store. Tru finest line of Ledice' Elippers in the city, from 750 to 83, at J. H. Black 2

RAILROAD TIME-TABLES.

Merchants and business men frequent-ly flud it difficult to make collections of ILLINOIS CENTRAL. secounts through their own efforts, o In such cases the various collection agen-cise organized throughout the country become valuable helps, and no merchant with a large trade can afford to neglect Our attention has been called to the facilities afforded by the Mutual Protective

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has fitted it up for a boarding house. The house has their furnished throughout in excellent style, and Mr. Drake has some of the best rooms to be had in the city. All are large, woil lighted and siry. The house is centrally located, being within Louis Div. three minutes walk of the postellise, and

turee minutes' walk of the posteffice, and for this ressin cierks and business mes will find it very desirable for bearding purposes. House will be opened this week. Table and rooms unsurpassed.

25-d1w WE have a full line and a large stock of Brushes, and will sell them observer than any other house in the city. April2-dtf Myen & Son.

GENUINE Sugar Loaf Lebigh, at Mo-Relland's. decil-dtf You can rely on the Ne # Deming Bag

TELEPHONE No. 100 for D. A. Maffit's Pure Crystal Ice, All orders promptly filled. April 15-631 THE bandsomest Easter Cards in the city, given away at J. H. Black & Hon's. apr20 dtf WE have a large stock of Lead, Oil and Minerals, and our prices can't be beat. Myer & Son. apr2-dtf

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SHELLABARORS & Co.'s White Load and Daily Bread flour still takes the lead. For sale by all designs and at our mills. WINSON & NEWTON, also Devos & Co.'s Tube Colors, at Myer & Sou's. dtf

Ladies' \$6.00 Fine Shoes. Ladies who have never been able to than two or three months, will put on a pair of these celebrated shoes and west them a year to eighteen months. This shoe can only be found at 28-dtf Burnan & Huromin's.

Sur our immense display of fine shoes and get one of our handsome Easter cards. J. H. Brack & Son. dtf New Carpets.

New Classers, of the very latest productions in Brassels, Valvets and Ingrains, just received at

PRORIA, DECATUR & EVANS-

NO. 1 Pass... 3:15 p.m. | No. 2 Pass.. 10:25 a.m., No. 3 Pass... 3:15 p.m. | No. 4 Pass... 10:25 p.m. | No. 3 Pass... 7:15 c.m. | No. 4 Pass... 10:25 p.m. | G. G. G. M. A. Traffo M'g'r. | W. D. Ewing, General M'g'r. | E. C. Hopkins, G. P. & F. Agt. and Collection Association, of Burlington, organized under the laws of the state of Iows, the agent of which, Mr. W. A. Revell, is now in in our city. This association is under the direction and management of experienced and careful business men, and has correspondents at all important points in the United States. Nelson & ris asberger aratha local at-

mportant points in the Oanted States. Nelson & ria neberger are the local statements for the association, and will promptly attend to all business entrusted to them. Mr. Revell will call on our business man and we begin

siness men, and we bespeak for him a cordial reception. may 25-d6 New Boarding House.

I. A. Drake has leased the Shellaharger house at the northwest corner of East
William and North Franklin streets, and
William and North Franklin streets, and

W., ST. L. & P.-Ohicago and St. W., Sf. L & P.-St Louis Div.

ILLINOIS MIDLAND No. 1 Pass. 11:35 a. m. | No. 2 Pass. 11:25 a. m. No. 3 Frt. .. 5:00 a. m. | No. 4 frt. .. 5:00 a. m. No. 5 Arrivo 4:20 p. m. | No. 6 Arrivo 6:20 p. m. Champaign & Havana Linz

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Ask for D. S. Shellaburger & Co.'s Rei ler Process Pears corn musel; availabled CENT'S Entery \$3.00 Shoes, at J. E. Black & Son's. Lanus fine Hand-turned Ship goods, at Barker & Baker's.

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MONDAY EVE., MAY 81, 1886.

Decoration Day. The American people have but

few holidays, and it is slow and diftiguit work to inaugurate new ones, but Decoration Day has come to be recognized as one of the few we Brave Men Who Fought and Fell Honhave, and as the rears glide by it becomes more closely interwoven with our social and domestic life, more and more a part of our patriotic impulses, and with the season of flowers the stirring memories of the war come back to make the heart bound more quickly, to make the the Grand Army of the Republic, was the eye moist with recollections of a period such as this country will never see again, and to start anew the come as the especial guests of the posts fires of patriotic fervor upon the of the city. Accompanying Ransom Post altar of every loyal heart. To the was General Wm. T. Sherman, who middle aged and the old the annual recurrence of Decoration Day recalls events that will never be erased from their memories while life lasts, and to the generation which has grown up since the mighty panorams of war was rolled up and laid away to appear no more to mortal vision, it arouses interest in what is to them only an historical event, and kindles in their young hearts such a fiame of patriotism as nothing else can. It is a hopeful omen that as we get farther away from the war its incinents do not fade from the memories of the people, nor do the patriotic fires which burned so fiercely during its progress die out of their hearts. The ceremonies of Memorial Day will always help to keep alive those exalted sentiments without which true loyalty cannot exist among any people. Let its annual observance never be omitted.

POSTMASTER GENERAL VILAS has done one thing which will commend him to the whole country. He dismissed a man for neglect to support has family. The conviction and sentencing of twenty-seven polygamiets in the

District Court of Blackfoot, Idaho, is a healthy and encouraging sign. If the courts will persevere in this direct and practical way of dealing with the Mormon problem, it will be solved in time whether Congress aball take any further action upon the subject or not. The process is simple, but effective; and when the fact is once definitely established that to be a polygamist a man must be willing to go to the penitentiary, the spiritual wife system will lose its charms very rapidly. Sr. Louis Globe-Dem. : The pur-

the House Committee on Territories was such as to command applause, but probably in memory of their recent recdisguised. It is very well known that the Senate will not accept such a bill as is proposed, and the result, of course, will be to keep Dakota out of the Union, which is the end that the Democratic statesmen have aimed at from the start. No Terri tory has ever presented a clearer right to admission as a State than is set forth in this iustance; but the people concerned will have to wait for justice until the Republican party shall regain control of the government, the only reason being that a majority of them are opposed to the Democratic party.

A Fifty-Million-Dollar Tax

The St. Paul Pioneer Press, in thoughtful article on the strike urges that the resent estimate made by Bradstreet's must necessarily have fallen far short of the actual loss, for the reason that only the chief cities were embraced in the es. timate, while the effect of the dis terbances was felt in every town and village in the country. The writer suggests that the aggregate losses, if they could be found out, would probably mount well up toward \$50,000,000, or accent \$1 for every man, woman and child in the country. The worst of it is that this eacrmons tax largely falls upon laber, and is nearly, if not wholly, a dead loss, for nothing has been gained to compensate for the outlay. Without doubt much more could have been gained by patient, peacefall effort than has been accomplished by the strikes.

The "momentons question" now agitating Washington is whether Miss Folsom will prove equal to the social demands of the White House. Not long ago the momentous question was whether the President intended to marry, and when and where the ceremony would take Washington must get very weary worrying over momentous questions like these,

GOVERNOR HILL, of New York, has not been invited to the Cleveland wedding. But perhaps the Governor, who is a bachelor with political white house wedding himself one of these days. - Globe Dem.

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Imposing Decoration Day Ceremonies at Ohioago - Federal and Confederate Graves Strewn With Flowers.

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CHICAGO, May 80 .- The observance of the ceremony of decorating the graves of the soldiers by the veteran organization of this city occurred yesterday. The marching column, composed of posts of largest ever seen on the streets of Chicago on a similar occasion. Ransom Post, of St. Louis, was in line, having marched in the ranks on the right of the leading four. He was quickly recognized by the large waiting crowds on the street and was wildly cheered. General Alfred H. Terry was also one of the marchers and was cheered along the route. Governor Oglesby, accompanied by several other gentlemen, occupied the only carriage in the column. The veterans in line numbered four thousand. The column proceeded to Rose Hill cemetery, where he chief ceremonies of the day occurred During the afternoon the veterans paraded a second time, when they were accom-panied by the police and State military

The marching column, after arriving at Rose Hill, paused in front of the monument erected/ to the memory of General Ransom. After, several preliminary speeches General Sherman said:

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Compaces of Rayson Post, Ghand Army of the lkpublic; and Friends—We have come from our hopes in St. Louis, beyond the uighty Mississippi, to lay our flowers apon the grave of a comrade who perished in his fight for the right, General Hansom, who, when only twenty nine years old, was a corps commander, who died in Rome, Ga., in 1884, and whose body was brought to this beautiful cemetery for burial. We honor him because he was a brave man and because he was a type of those young men who defended our country with their lives.

The General then made a brief review The General then made a brief review of his life and continued:

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He came West while young and was here when the war broke out. Northern people could not understand why the peaceable and orderly election couldy be made the pretext for a civil war, for Mr. Lincoln was a native of Kentneky, a Southerner bimself. No honest man, looking back twenty, five years ago, can declare that his election was the cause of the war. The man who said: "We are not enemies," did not desire a conflict, but nevertheless, treason, haughty and proud, stalked through our country, and even invaded Congress, the army and the navy. A Confederate government was set up at Montgomery, but it was not until the information flashed scross the Nation that a Federal fort had been fired upon that the people awoke to action. Farmers left their plows in the furrow, carpenters deserted their shops and lawyers left their offices to join the fight for the Union. Ransom was one of these.

The speaker concluded a fervent eulogy on Ransom with this apostrophe You did your futry Ransom, as a soldier, and met with as patriotic a death as did ever a mariyr, and we your commudes, strew these flowers on your grave in the hope that they will tend he perpetuate this beautiful ceremony and help to keep your memory and the memories of others agered. A comrade then strewed flowers on the monument, the band played, and the crowd sang "America," and a beautiful

floral emblem was set up in the burial lot During the afternoon General Sher-man, Governor Oglesby and other prominent personages, reviewed the marching column from a balcony of the Board of Trade. The police, seven hundred strong, took the head of the line. They presented a very fine appearance. Never before in their history were they accorded such pose of the report of the majority of a welcome as that of yesterday. Their magnificent precision and splendid drill ord they were roundly and wildly cheered all along the route. Accompanying them was the first police patrol wagon ever constructed, and in recognition of its ald in increasing the efficiency of the force, its appearance was likewise made the oc-

casion for cheering.

Following the police were the local
military command, the veteran organization bringing up the rear.

The ex-Confederates, to the number of forty, met at their assembly room at No.

15 Washington street at nine o'clock in the morning and with the American flag at their head, formed in line and marched to the Tremont House where the floral tributes, large and small, were gathered up and the club marched to the Illinoi ntral depot, where it took the train for

Oakwood cemetery.

A number of members were accompanied by their wives and children, who pore in their arms a projusion of cut flow ers and growing plants. The scene was a touching one. The most noticeable plece was a broken pillar composed o flowers. At its base was a banner o snowy white silk inscribed:

E TENDERLY REMEMBER OUR DEAD. From the ex-Confederate Association Chicago. Beside this was a magnificent cross of flowers fully six feet in height, next to which was a banner of blue silk bearing the inscription: WE HONOR THE BRAVE.

From the ex-Confederate Association Chicago. The train reached Oakwood shortly before noon. From the depot the ex-Confederates proceeded to the plat of ground in which the Union dead are buried, and which is marked by a monument surmounted by a statue of a soldier at "parade rest." Here the floral cross was borne and silently deposited at the hase of the statue. Flowers were scat tered over the graves and the now large procession moved toward the extreme

south of the burying grounds, where, in a beautiful grove, lie the remains of 480 Confederate soldlers. In the center of the grove is a small mound, and with the exception of one headstone this is the only monument to mark the reseting place of those who died in the Southern cause. The memdied in the southern cause. The members of the association gathered around the mound, and while they uncovered their heads the floral pillar was reverently brought within the circle placed on the mound. President Forester then addressed the assembly in the following words:

"In all ages, at all times, in all lands amang all peoples, valor and heroism hav been admired. Fathers point with pride t W. A Baiders, at 528 North Water Water street, is ready to do paper hang ing and painting on short notice at rea

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FROM WASHINGTON.

What Our National Legislators

Are Doing to Earn Their

Salaries.

That Blissful Event, the Marriage of Pres-

ident Cleveland and Miss Folsom-

The Oleomargarine Bill.

the Number of Bills Passed By the

Present Congress.

The Congressional Forecast.

work to be accomplished lies.

that measure will undoubtedly hold the

door. When, finally, that question is com-pleted, the Legislative, Executive and

Judicial bill will be taken up. Should that bill pass before the end of the week,

the Naval Appropriation bill is expected

o demand and receive attention.

It was appounced last week that Mr.

Morrison would call up his tariff bill as soon as the Legislative, Exeutive and Judicial bill is passed, but that is denied

on authority. Mr. Morrison says he will not let the tariff confict with the consid-

eration of appropriation bills.

In connection with this matter a good deal of corridor talk has been indulged in

by members of Congress about the fate of the Tariff bill. Anti-tariff reformers

say that if an effort is made to take up

the bill this session it will fail, and they are indulging in figures to support the assertion. At this time the Democrats

have a majority of forty-five in the House. Mr. Randall's followers state

most positively (and in some instances even produce the names)

that forty-two Democrats will vote against the Tariff bill when the ques-tion of passage is presented. This would give the anti-tariff reformers a majority

of twenty-two, provided all the Republicans—and it is asserted they will do so-

oppose the measure. It is conceded by the anti-tariff reformers that three of their

number on the Democratic side and four on the Republican side will vote for consideration.

pointed last week will, at least to a considerable extent, control the order of business. The bills to forfeit certain por-

tions of the Northern Pacific land grant;

to provide for taxation of railroad grant

lands, and to establish a uniform system

of bankruptcy, are unfinished business,

he consideration of executive business

with open doors seems doomed to go

over to the next session. So far the speeches that have been delivered on the

mestion have been in its favor, and

should it hepostponeuduntil the net sest-sion it will stand in a good light for final

The Blissful Event.

WASHINGTON, May 31 .- The blissful

vent, the marriage of President Cleve-

land and Miss Folsom, which is to take

place here next Wednesday, is and has

peen for two days the chief topic of con-

versation everywhere. The President of

the Senate, Speaker of the House and

tegislators at both ends of the Capitol forget the cares of office and the tariff and silver question, and big and little

bills, and chat about it pleasantly. In fact, everybody is gossiping about the wedding. Speaker Carlisle is credited with criticising in a perfunctory manner

the President's purpose by saying that:
"It is the regular ord and the Chair

Congressman Spriggs, of New York,

voicing the feeling of everybody, says:
"The President is to be congratulated;

Miss Folsom is to be congratulated; the

country is to be congratulated, and we are all glad of the President's marriage.

The presence of the President's wife at the Executive Mansion will add another

nied by Postmaster-General and Mrs. Vilas, Secretary and Mrs. Endicott, Secretary Lamar and Mrs. Lamont. The President, after participating in the memoral corresponding to the memoral corresponding to the control of the control of

ial ceremonies in New York to-day and listening to Postmaster-General Vilas' address at the Academy of Music in New

York to-night, will return by a late special train to Washington, arriving here to-

morrow morning.
Miss Cleveland, who is here, will be

busily engaged to-morrow and Wednes-

day superintending the details of the White House decoration and putting things in order for her brother's mar-

The Olsomargarine Bill and the Tax On

Tobacco and Brandy.

WASHINGTON, May 30 .- When the

charm to official life at Washington."

hears no objection.'

and will consume most of the time.

hapositon

WASHINGTON, May 31. - With the

Rev. Robert F. Coyle, chaplain of the association, then offered an eloquent and fervid prayer, during which he said: Whatever of sectional animosity or par-isan hatred may have been evolved during

the war, we are thankful that it no longer exists, and pray that we may now know but one sentiment—the love of God and the love of our own country. President Forester then said: Beat the Record-The Man of Figures On Comrades, we gather to pay the tribute of our love and the homage of our tears to the nemory of the heroic dead.

The members of the association replied

"We come to place garlands upon the grave of the brave American soldier, to exalt valor and happre in all a fleep love for country and home. Those who wore the gray and those who wore the blue are of one blood. Let their fairous deeds be transuirel as a common heritage, and may God's mercy abide with us and His blassing rest upon us, a united country and a united people, with one flag, forever. Amen "

The stars and stripes were rested against the fioral offering while the memhers of the association and their comrades grouped around it. The Confederate graves were then strewn with flowers

At Nashville, Tenn. NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 31 .- The annual decoration of the Federal dead at the National cemetery, six valles from this city, took place vesterday under the auspices of Geo. H. Thomas Post, Grand Army of the Republic. A large crowd was in attendance, and the best of decorum preserved; the ceremony was impressive and the floral offerings profuse. Hon. C. H. Grosvenor, of Athens, Ohlo, was the orator of the day, and delivered an able, eloquent and appropriate address, giving a brief history of the causes which led to the war of the rebellion; graphically portray-ing the fierceness of the struggle and the bravery displayed on both sides, and closed with a glowing picture of the peace and prosperity that now rest upon the South, and the brotherly feeling existing between those who twenty years ago fought for the cause each deemed just.

At Gettysburg.

GETTYSBURG, Pa., May 80.—The weather yesterday was beautiful and a large number of persons attended the Decoration Day curemonies. In the morning the colored citizens, including the members of the colored Grand Army Post formed a procession and marched to the cemetery, where the children of the colored schools decorated the soldiers' graves. The ceremonies in the afternoon were very impressive. After the cere-monies by Post No. 9, Grand Army of the Republic, the graves in the National and Evergreen cemeterles were strewn with flowers by the children of the public schools. The orator of the day, Major Wm. H. Lambert, of Philadelphia, spoke at length on the life of General Hancock.

The Only Confederate Monument in Arkanasa Unveiled Saturday. CAMDEN, Ark., May 80 .- The unveiling of the Confederate soldiers' monument here Saturday was an event in the history of this place that will never be forgotten Thirty thousand people marched in procession to the cemetery at half past eight o'clock. The Knights of Pythias led the van, followed by the Camden veterans, Sunday-school children and citizens gen-erally. The city was full of strangers. The exercises were opened with prayer by Rev. Dr. McSanchilm. Dr. Meeks, chalrman of the monument com-mittee, then presented the hand-ome gift In memory of men who lost their lives for a cause which they believed to be just, in language both beautiful and touching. Mayor Sithen, an ex-Federal soldier, accepted the monument on behalf of the people in an eloquent and patriotic speech. His remarks were the more to be appreciated from the fact of his having fought on the otherside during the war. Governor S. P. Hughes, who led a regiment in the war, did himself around in the speech of the day. His talk surpassed any speech ever before delivered in Arkansas on any subject, and is said by those who have before heard the Governor speak on in-

eople jus tly feel a pride in BASE BALL.

teresting topics to be the finest effort of

his life. This is the only Confederate monument in the State, and is one our

Games Played Saturday, May 29, THE LEAGUE. Boston-Detroits, 9; Bostons, 4.

New York-New Yorks, 7: St. Louis. Philadelphia -- Morning -- Philadelphias ; Kansas Citys, 0..... Afternoon -- Philaelphias, 9 ; Kansas Citys, 8. Washingto - Chicagos, 4; Nation-

Philadelphia-Morning-Browns, thietics, 1,.....Afternoon-Browns, 11

thletics. New York-Metropolitans 11; Cincinnatis, 6. illes, 0.

Pittsburgh-Morning-Pittsburghs 16 Baltimores, 5.....Afternoon-Pittsburghs, 4; Baltimores, 0. YESTERDAY'S GAMES. Brooklyn - Louisvilles, 8: Balti

WESTERN LEAGUE. St. Joseph-Leadvilles, 14; St. Jo charm to omeial life at wasnington."
The President left Washington at a quarter to five o'clock yesterday afternoon on a special car for New York, to attend the decoration services in New York and Brooklyn. He was accompanied by Postmostor-General and Mra

Leavenworth - Denvers, 5; Leaven-THE GRAND SCORE.

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faction.

House goes into committee of the whole to resume consideration of the Olecanargarine bill on Tuesday next, the chairman of the committee (Mr. Springer, of Illinois,) will be expected to rule on the amendment offered Saturday by Mr. Daniel, of Virginia, which proposes to Daniel, of Virginia, which proposes to abolish the internal revenue tax on tobacco and fruit brandy. There is no doubt the chairman will

abolish the internal revenue tax on to-bacco and fruit brandy. There is no doubt the chairman will decide that the amendment is germane, as the bill under consideration is a revenue bill. This decision will bring the House to a direct vote on the proposition of repealing the tax on tobacco and fruit brandy; but there are mem-bers who desire this who will vote against the incorporation of such an amendment in the Oleomargarine bill. Therefore the vote may not be one which can be construed as a test vote on the tobacco and brandy tax question.

Beat the Becord-The Statistician at WASHINGTON, May 80 .- A statement

growing anxiety to learn when Congress will adjourn, and the increasing desire to prepared by the Sunday Capital's statisaccomplish as much work as possible tician shows that more bills have been during the remainder of the session, the passed during the six months of this proceedings henceforth, although in the session than during the same length of greater part routine, promise to be more time in any previous session of Congress, and that reports from committees in both interesting than for some time past. Most of the life will be in the House of houses are very much in excess of any previous Congress—more than double. On the 29th of May, 1882, in the first Representatives, where there is the greatest variety of measures, ambitions and determinations, and where most of the on the 29th of May, 1822, in the also session of the Forty-seventh Congress, the Senate committees had made 668 re-ports, and the House committees 1,273. On the 29th of May, 1884, in the first ses-When the House meets to-morrow, another clamor for the consideration of business is expected. Mr. Duna will demand a continuation of the debate on his sion of the Forty-eighth Congress, the Sen-ate committees had made 594 reports, and the House committees 1,728. On the 29th Free-Ship bill, while Mr. Reagan is nervous over the condition of his Inter-State Commerce bill. Both may attempt to seof May of this year the Senate committees had made 1,246 reports, and the House cure the floor, but there is so large a ma-jority from the Oleomargarine bill, that

committees 2.631. This is a record that no Congress has ever surpassed. The greater part of the bills passed, however, have been pension

A MAN WITH A ORIEVANCE.

Foo Much Bliss Causes Detective Tyrrell to Unbosom Himself. CHICAGO, May 80 -Patrick D. Tyrrell, the secret service operative, is a man

with a grievance. He has been in the service of the Government for a long term of years, and has done some exceptionally good work. When assigned to the St. Louis district some years ago. he was detailed to investigate the Missouri land Irauds, after two Government officers had made a so-called invesment omeers had made a so-called investigation and reported that no such frauds existed. Mr. Tyrrell, by hard work and exposure to danger, broke up the gigantic swindle, and secured the necessary evidence for conviction of seventeen of the rogues engaged in it.

A few months ago Tyrrell was trans-

ferred to Chicago and Captain Wallace W. Hall, then located in this city, was sent to take his place in St. Louis. He has no objections to Chicago, for it is his old home, but he objects to being moved about to suit the whim of others. He has recently learned that District Attorney Bliss, of St. Louis, went to Washington with a complaint to the effect that he had been discourteous to that gentleman, who demanded that he be transferred to some other point.
"Bliss was anxious to get rid of me."

will vote for consideration.
This would leave a majority of fifteen opposed to the consideration. The Morrison men do not, however, concede the said Mr. Tyrrell, "and I now understand his motive. He has recently sent to the truthfulness of any part of this showing, and contend that their measure will be debated before adjournment. Some of them say the bill will be placed before the House by the middle of June; that Department a most extraordinary bill of expenses in which he has the cheek to charge \$17,463 for his services and expenses in the land fraud cases. He never did a day's work on them. The evidence it will stand aside when there are appropriation bills to work upon, was accumulated and placed in his hands and that it will be pending at the time Congress adjourns over to December, This is considered a very plausible view by me, and it was of such a character that it carried conviction with it. He also charges \$40 a day for services on the Brazilian forgery cases, besides \$315 for deputy services, all this time, mind you, in addition to his regular salary and fees, which amount to \$6,000. Mr. Bliss wants the earth. He takes the credit and depends to the salary and fees, which amount to \$6,000. of the situation, and puts the time when Congress can and will adjourn within the bounds of the dates named by Messrs. Randall, Carlisle, Morrison and others The Tariff bill, which was considered n the last House from April 15 to May 6. was taken up for debate by a majority of two, and the enacting clause was stricken out by the same majority, the Speaker voting "no" upon the final proposition. In the Senate the caucus committee ap-

"In the Brazilian forgery case I worked up the evidence, caused the arrest of Lucien A. White and captured the boodle. Bliss learned that White had a brother in Whitney, Tex., and a bright idea occurred to him. He compelled the prisoner to write a letter to his brother, saying that he would forward a package to him by express and asking him to receive it. Then Bliss sent an officer to Whitney, and when the brother received the package of counterfeit notes which Bliss had for-warded himself, he was arrested with them in his possession. There was no evidence, whatever, that his brother was guitty of any crime, and it was because I openly objected to such equestionable de tective work that I was accused of not showing proper respect for the Distric

Mr. Tyrrell has declared that he will not remain in Chicago under these cir-cumstances, and he has written to Chief Brooks to that effect. He characterizes Mr. Bliss as "a conceited dude, whose proper place is behind the counter of the drug store, where he used to be only: fow years ago." The question whether Tyrrell will resign depends upon the action of the Department. He is determined not to remain in Chicago a year, whether it pleases the chief to transfe

Prospect of a Pitched Battle Between Negroes and Lynchers. GARTHERSBURG, Md., May 31.-Th general opinion prevails that Geo. Monroe the negro who was in custody on Friday night and came near being lynched, is after all the right man. Should the ac-cused be locked up in Rockville jail it would likely be sure death for him. The jail is not very strong, and at least three hundred men in a radius of two miles of Garthersburg are lying 10 wait, for the right man to turn up. A very large crowd was around the depot last night waiting for the arrival of Sheriffs Miller and Monroe from Washington, in which

city it is learned he was arrested.

The colored population held an indignation meeting yesterday morning a Mineral Springs. They have kept close iv to themselves since the outrage, and go about very little after dark. They ob ject to so many of their class being ar rested. It is rumored that they have o last night to rescue the negro Smith, who has been in custody for several days. they do there will be a pitched batt The excitement is more intense than i has been heretofore.

Met His Flances NEW YORK, May 31 .- The President was met at the Pennsylvania depot by Mr. Folsom. The two gentlemen at once entered a carriage and were driven to the Gilsey House, where the President re-mained with Miss Folsom until 12:30. The President then went to the residence of Secretary Whitney, whose guest he will be during his stay here.

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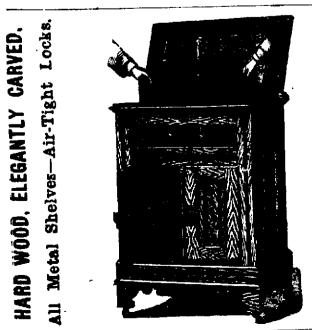
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ANNOUNCEMENT. MESSES. EDITORS REFUSLIGAN:—You willows announce the name of Hon. W. I HAMBERS as candidate for re-election at the Board of R ducation at the Section to be held June 1st. Vox Popull.

LOCAL NEWS.

THE Alaska Refrigerator is what; you cant. Sold only at E. D. Barrsonomew & Co.'s.

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This is Memorial Day. SCHOOL board election to-morrow after

THE great Barnum show will exhibit i Pecatur on Tuesday, August 8d. DR. T. P. HUBBELL at New Deming

intil June 5th. THE condition of Dr. Clark, at Niantic s greatly improved.

SEE "Rooms for Rent" this evening Obange of program every night. W. H. Linn is having a large new barr

ouilt at the rear of his residence on West FRANK BLACK has an agricultural pic-

ure on exhibition at J. H. Bevane' store. He did the work himself. ILLINOIS Central Southern Excursion

A coffin was sent to Mt. Zion Sunday for a child that choked to death. Super visor Smith sent in the order. SATURDAY Dr. Connelly, of Harris-

town, and several others bought buggies of D. F. Hamsher, and each got a bargain. The vehicles sell very low. On Thursday the state democratic ceutral committee, of which W. J. Mize is

secretary, will hold a conference meeting MR. WALTERS was at Oakland Park or Sunday making fresh candy beneath the the neighborhood, Senator Moffett serv-

fectionery on Merchant street. FREEH bread, pure milk and the best berries are specialties at John Lytle & Co.'s family grocery store, opers block.

line and is a fixture at Wood Bros. con-

THE gospel temperance meeting held at the W. C. T. U. rooms yesterday afternoon was fairly well attended. Gospel Hymns are used in singing, and all, men and women, are cordially invited to attend next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. P., D & E. Pittsburg, Ohio Excursion

HEND your orders by telephone to Niedermeyer on the Mound for home ber ries, fresh eggs and family groceries.

MANY of the Business Men are also for the summer term offered by the Business College. On Wednesday six students entered for a commercial course—three of whom are established in business. Parents, a practical business education

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Breat Tinware in the city at Borgen & Stout's, 135 North Main st. 31-dtf THE ladice of the Baptist church wil give a "Pink Tea" at the residence of Geo. D. Randolph, 526 N. Church street, Tuesday evening, June 1st. 29.d3

GROUND was broken this morning for the paying of North Main street, Contractor Hunt in charge. A great crowd sumption. stood about, some of the idle men offering to shovel dirt at a dollar a day, but Hunt says he can get more money out of

nigher priced laborers. THE largest and sweetest strawberries in the city on sale at Hanks & Patterson's

grocery store. SELECT choice California fruits, vegetables and family groceries at Peter Ull-

IOE CHEAM at Gocke's, 752 East Eldo-

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Is you have any hose to be repaired take it to H. Mueller & Sons. m15-dtf SEE Dustman & Meyer, in Haworth block, and they will give you bargains in

ine furniture and home ornaments. F. A. LEFORGER is offering for sale this week one of the choicest residence lots in the city. This lot will be sold very cheap if taken immediately. my27-d6

THE Wilson Bros. Dress Shirt, the best fitting shirt made, at B. Stine's. 14dtf Memorial Day at Maron was observed

on Sunday by the local G. A. R. Post, there being a quiet procession at 9 a, m to the cemetery, where the graves of the dead soldiers were decorated. During Fulton, Lyons, Dubuque, McGregor, La the afternoon there were special exercises Crosse, Winons, Red Wing, Hastange, or the afternoon there were special exercises held at Ridge cemetery. At night Rev Mavity delivered an appropriate address at the Christian church.

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WE have placed on sale this day a job lot of Swiss and Cambric Edgings, com-prising 5 lots of 20 places each, assorted pattenna, at 6, 10, 15, 20 and 25 cents per

Harr Invin has opened a stylish cigar stand at the 99 cent store, and in-vites his friends and the public to call. Imported cigars a specialty. mayl-dif Buy ine of Maffit-Telephone 100. THE growing demand for Boys' Suits

with Knee Pants, for boys ranging from 10 years to 13 years, has induced B. Stine to supply the want of mothers, who have been unable to get them heretofore. It may 14-dif

SUNDAY MEMORIAL SERMONS. Services in Decame, et P. and at Maros—The G. A. R.

IN DECATUR.

Special Decoration Day exercises well

neld at the United Brethren church Sun

day evening in the presence of about 60

nembers of G. A. R. Post, 141, and a con

gregation that completely filled the large

audience room, many being unable to

find even standing room. The church

was very elaborately decorated for the

occasion, there being a great profusion

of blooming flowers and growing plants

about the alter; and several flags in

the pulpit, where there were pictures of

fallen heroes, bows of mourning, and the

words in evergreen in the centre, "Wel-

come Heroes." Over the door in the ves-

tibule was another flag tastefully ar-

ranged. The G. A. R. Post met at their

hall at 7 o'clock and marched in a body

to the church, led by Commander Bing

ham, and as they entered the choir sang

"America." The preliminary exercises

having concluded the pastor, Rev. A. C.

Scott, delivered an interesting, patriotic

and eloquent sermon. Rev. Scott enlist-

ed in the U.S. service as captain in a

company of the Sist Indiana Regiment,

and afterwards served as chaptain of the

regiment. In his sermon he reviewed the

causes which led up to the war, and de-

tailed the personal experience of himself

and comrades while in the service, closing

with a touching tribute to the fallen

braves. The interesting services closed

with the old song, "Teuting on the Old

Camp Ground," by the choir, whose sing-

AT MADISON ORUBOR.

There was a large assembly of old sol-

diers and Christian people at Madison

charch near Boody on Bunday forenoon

when Rev. N. M. Baker, chaplain of the

old 116th regiment, delivered a memorial

sermon appropriate for Decoration Day.

The church was handsomely decorated.

There were 38 members of Post 141 in

attendance. They went out in buggies

and backs. About 15 members of the

Post at Blue Mound were also present

At the noon hour the veterans were en-

tertained at the different farm houses in

the homes of Tom Taylor, Thos Brown,

Mr. Rugb.

Mr. Livingston, Mr. Franklin Brown and

On Sunday the members of Lingle

manner at Maroa. There were about

400 people at Maroa cemetery, where the

graves were decorated and the G. A. R.

ceremony was observed. At 2 p. m. the

people started for the Ridge Usmetery

three and a half miles west, where there

had assembled 1,000 people, the largest

rowd ever seen out on a similar occa

sion. The Maron W. C. T. U. presented,

through Mrs. C. F. Emery, a large dons-

livered a memorial sarmon. The Lingle

THE funeral of Mrs. Fannie Guyer, late

of Kansas City, took place at Naples, Ill.

on Sunday. The maiden name of the

deceased was Fannie Lyon, and she was

a sister of Mrs. Adam H. Imboden, of

Wichita, Kansas. Mrs. Guyer had many

LAST week Dr. J. L. Connelly, of Har

ristown, lost a fine \$100 Jersey cow, and

Sunday John A. Brown of Decatur, lost

865 short-horn cow. Both ate too much

THE Paris, Ill, club that will play the

SATURDAY night the Prohibitionists of

Decatur township met in convention at

the court house, with H. W. Davis as

chairman, and L. H. Clark as secretary.

V. H. Parke, Jesse Leforgee, T. Pritchett

and Carroll Eads were directed to name

twenty delegates to the county conven-

tion, to be held June 5th. They reported

A. Bradley, A. W. Conklin, M. S. New-

comer, J. W. Tyler, E. McNabb, W. Lew-

ie, D. L. Bunn, H. W. Hill, A. Wait, J. G.

Shes, H. W. Davis, M. P. Murphey, Moscs

Stafford, Joseph Winebrenner, A. Mc-

Neal, W. Weigand, H. Aldridge, H. C.

Olsen, George A. Henderson and W. C. Outten. The county convention will

choose delegates to the state convention

of June 23d, to be held at Springfield,

and also delegates to the senatorial and

She died in Florida of con-

Post attended in a body.

clover and died.

ing is highly praised by the veterans.

This morning Contractor Hunt com menced making excavations in front of the New Deming preparatory to paving North Main street. Work will progress slowly for a few days, but after the third block is reached it will go shead rapidly, and men will be laying brick while the blocks ahead are being excavated. Mr. Hunt will employ active young men to lay the brick. His labor bess is Patrick Dillabunty. If Mr. Priest does not commence improving the right of way of his narrow gauge street car line within 10 lays from to-day, he will forfeit his rights nd the track will be torn up and the treet paved over. Mr. Priest is expected ome from Texas this week. graceful loops against the wall back of

THE CORNER STONE IS LAID.

New English Lutheran Church

The ceremony of the laying of the cor

er stone of the new English Luthers.

church was observed Bunday afternoon

shortly after three c'clock at the corne

of William and North Main streets. The

10:30 a.m. at the present place of wor

ship in Bacon's hall by Rev. M. J. Stire-

walt, missionary president of the Luth

eran Synod of Indiana, in the presence of

a large congregation, with which are cor

neored 160 people, 75 of whom are con

municants. The sermon was a scholari

and an able effort, the subject being "Y

are the Building of God." Limited

space forbids even a synopsis of the ad

dress. The members of the church, Sun-

day school and congregation formed i

procession at the hall and marched to the

site of the new church, where the hand

some stone, inscribed "May 30, 1886,"

was formally laid at the northeast corner

in the presence of a large assemblage of

christian people. The atone was laid ac-

cording to the ritual of the church by

the pastor, Rev. J. D. Roth, assisted by

Rev. Stirewalt and Rev. A. E. Gift, or

Rochester, Indiana, the last named min

ister delivering an appropriate address

and an impressive prayer. There was re-

sponsive reading by the ministers and

congregation, and the Apostolic Greek

concert. After the singing of the long

metre Doxology, the benediction was

In the leaden box were placed church

locuments, Decatur papers and United

States coins. The church when com-

pleted will cost \$12,000, and it will seat

350 to 400 people. It will be dedicated

PERSONAL MENTION.

Ed Black is enjoying a vacation in the north among the pleasure resorts.

The Misses Blanche Wilson and Bessie

Samuel Dillehunt has a new boy at his

Rev. Dr. Vosburgh strived from Chi-

John W. Parsons, of Springfield, Ohio,

reasurer of Clark county, is in the city risiting his sister, Mrs. Fred. M. Cox.

A. S. Robinson came in from Gales-burg Saturday night and spent Sunday

The Misses Jennie and Hattie Barber of Springfield, visited in Decatur over

Miss Ewing, of Chicago, is a guest of Mrs. J. K. Warren, and Miss Laura

Brigge, of Bloomington, is a guest of Miss Nellie Durfee.

Col. and Mrs. E. N. Armstrong, o Peoria, were guests of K. Harwood and family over Bunday. The Colonel a manager of the L., P. & W. road.

Col. Phecion Howard, of Danville, was

in the city yesterday on his way to Pet ria and Canton on G. A. R. business, being

senior aid on the staff of Commander-in

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Hubbard, of Kalamazoo, Mich., are gueste of E. I. Loomis and family. Mrs. H. is an only sister of Mr. L., and her husband is one of the wealthy and prominent business men of

Ed. Vigus, brother of Mrs. Dr. Wheeler

is a member of the Salisbury-Macklay party, and will appear to night in "Rooms for Kent," taking the part of the artist. Ed. has been with several leading com-panies in Chicago, and is well up in stage

Theo. Nelson is home from Kansas City, where he has been in charge of Ha-worth & Sons' branch house at that

place. He says he remembers the hurri-

oane vividly. It first struck the bottoms and bounded over into the city, doing

Charley Stow, press editor representing

in Decatur to-day, arranging for the appearance of the greatest of all aggregations on Tuesday, August 3. Mr. Stow

is favorably known to all the newspape

men in the country and is a welcome visitor in every office.

D. E. Hill, of Akron, Ohio, is in the city visiting Mrs. Captain Kerr and Mrs. J. D. Templeton. Mr. Hill is president of consolidated sewer tile manufacturing

companies at Akron, and is the first man

who made sewer pipe and invented a ma-chine to make tile. He will be here sev

Onarles Tindill, manager; John Reeve

catcher; A. Geess, pitcher; L. Partner, 1st base; L. Hilliard, 2d base; L. P. Reis, 3d base; W. Oram, s. s.; T. Goggin, r. f.; Chas. Mason, c. f., and S. Hunt, l. f., members of the Chicago Onwards base

ball club, arrived at the St. Nicholas this

morning, and are pitted against the White Stockings this afternoon. They

A Grand Free Fot All.

To every one wanting Pictures taken

attention paid to all orders. 29-d2w

The crowd in my gallery is becoming

The crowd in my gastery is decoming so great that it is necessary to commence taking pictures at half-past eight in the morning and to close promptly at half-past three, otherwise we will not have time to finish the pictures. I will give a supplier to such pressure comments into the

number to each person coming into the gallery. If the time for closing is up before the number is called, the party must try his or her chance another day.

28-dlw E. R. PIPER.

DIED.

On May 31, at 10 s. m., at the residence of the daughter, 1259 North Morgan street, of the juries received in the late war, Hugh O'Do:

The deceased served as a member of Co. R

64th fil. Regt.; was a prisoner at Anderso

ville. When taken prisoner he refused t surrender, and was struck on the head wit

he stock of a gun and was left for dead. He

had a beyonet wound in the hand, which was

Funeral at at 9 a. m. June 1st, from Catho

On May 31, at 6 s. m., at 1518 East William street, of whooping cough and pneumonic Sybit Belle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Low, aged 17 months and 17 days.

Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m., from the

burch, Rev. Mackin officiating.

NELL, aged 80 years.

will return home to-night.

Resp'y, may29-dt/

orders. Oall and see them

little damage in his vicinity.

eago this afternoon in time to deliver the address at the Memorial exercises.

Dillon spent Saturday in Jacksonville.

ome near Boody—born on the 29th.

some time in October of the present year

ronounced by Rev. Gift.

To-morrow the delegates to the State Labor Convention will assemble in Decaing at the court house. The convention will be in session two or more days, and will take action on the proposed convict labor amendment to the state constitution, to be voted upon next fail. About 100 Knights of Labor Assembly and rades union men will be here. The regular monthly meeting of the

Woman's Home Missionary Society of

the Presbyterian church will be held at

p. m. Tuesday, June 1, in the basement

The Fan Sociable. The ladies of St. John's Episcopal Church will give a Fan Sociable with ice cream and strawberries at the residence of Col. N. A. White, 521 East Eldorado street, on Monday evening next, May 31. Admission 10 cents. On sale—Lans of all and the Lord's prayer were repeated in nations—French fans, German fans, Japanese fans, &c., &c.

LAST VISIT OF THE GREAT SHOW,

umbo Restored-Jumbo's Skeleton and Jumbo's Wite.

Who among our many readers has eve seen the skeleton of an elephant? Probably not one, but when the Great Bar num and London Shows pay Decature farewell visit, on Tuesday, August 3d, al of them can see one, and Jumbo's at that. For this thanks are largely due to Prof. Henry A. Ward, of Rochester, N. Y., one of the most celebrated naturalists and scientists of the world, who, after shade of the trees. He is an artist in his ing dinner for 15. Others got dinners at many months of labor and experiment has succeeded in restoring Jumbo the Great, perfect in form and natural as life, and in erecting at his side the tremend one frame-work of prodigious bones which bore the brawn and sinew of the colosesl Lord of All the Beasts. Add to Post 348, observed the day in a fitting these huge and novel features "Alice," fumbo's wife, recently brought from England, and we have sights which should alone suffice to fill Barnum's monster tents to overflowing; and yet to them is added the only International Congress of Giants, two enormous separate menage ies, three splendid circuses in three rings, a vast museum of living prodigies, the biggest herd of Educated Elephants huge elevated stage for the display of Olympian games, and the only Roman tion of beautiful flowers. The orator of the day was I. R. Mills, of Decatur, who other hippodrome races will prove mos spoke in the Union church. Miss May Covault .ead an essay, and Mrs. S. C. dent, and the daily parade will attract tens of thousands to enjoy its gorgeous displays and unique sensations. The Orowell gave a reading. There was singing by a choir of 15 voices. The graves lisplays and unique sensations. plaim that there is no room for such an were decorated by the Post. Sunday other show is certainly based upon solid night a union service was held at the Christian church, when Elder Mavity deever look upon its like again.

> To Mrs. A. E. Waughop belongs the eredit of the success of the Episcopal House of Prayer entertainment last week She drilled the children in the songs and choruses. Miss Morgan and Miss Lizzis Park delivered the recitations and it was Dottie Bevine who imitated "Baby Clara" sequaintances in Decatur, having visited this city before the removal of Ler sister

THE new summer car is out on the Citizen's line, and others are to follow.

MEMORIAL DAY. for will march with drooping banners, March with arms reversed to-day; lifes, and horns, and bugles calling.

Ites, and horns, and ougher calling,
All will cease along the way.
While the drum corps
O'ay and o'er
Beats the dead-march up and down
Through the streets of every town.

), well may the dead-march sound to-day For the comrades who once were brave for the Decature, here on June 4th, were the winners of the \$700 prize at Marshal, III., with hearts that were true and with hopes

that were large
But they rest from strife,
They have given their life;
the Nation to day will march to their graves As the occun-tides march with their sounding

the land,
As in bygone years,
Shall be rich with showers
Of the Nation's tears
And the Nation's flowers.

Conrades, soon our forms must slumber Underneath the sod,
For our souls are swilly marching 'To no blyounc of God;
But the Day shall still be bonored As its worth
By the solders' sons and daughters
Through the earth.
They shall carry drooning batmers.

Through the earth.
They shall carry drooping bathers.
They shall carry drooping bathers.
They shall carry drooping bathers.
They shall marry in silence sil,
White no bugle call,
White the drum-corps
O'er and o'er,
As before,
Beals the dead-march up and down
Through the streets of every town:
For this day is set apart
By the grateful Nation's heart.
— Itey, Charles S. Newhall.

ABOUT thirty people came down from Maroa this morning, among them members of Lingle Post, to attend the Deco-

June 11 and 12 P. D. & E. will sell round trip tickets to Pittsburg, Ohio, at a very low rate. Tickets will be good to return 30 days. Call on H. W. Shimer 31-dtf

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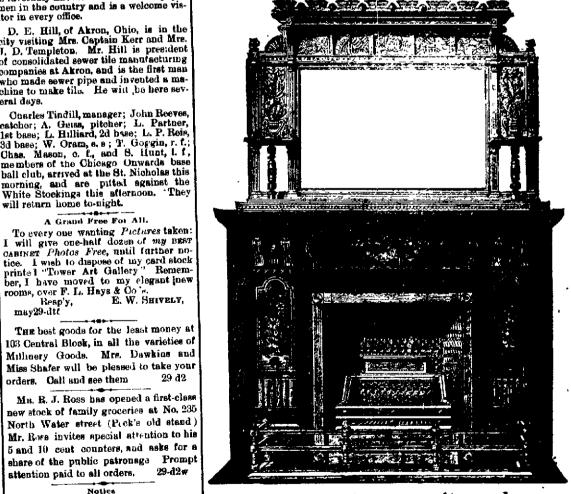
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congressional conventions. RIVER Exentsion from Rock Island to St. Paul. Comedy-Drama This Week

This evening the Salisbury-Mackley combination will begin a five nights enragement at the opera house, omitting Friday night because of the commencement. The play to-night will be "Rooms ow rates to all points North, East, South or for Rent," a piece in which there is plenty of fun. Speaking of the company the Bloomington Bulletin said:

This is by far the best company tha has appeared in our city at such low prices, and they will be greeted each evening by a large audience. To night this model company will present the popular play of "The Bell, or the Murder of the Polish Jew," in which a horse and sleigh will be introduced in one of the scenes, and the entire play witnessed through a ganze.

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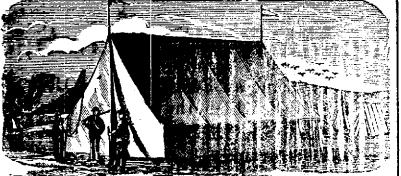
penny collection was \$4.76. STATE Labor Convention to-morrow at the court house. Will be in session two or more days.

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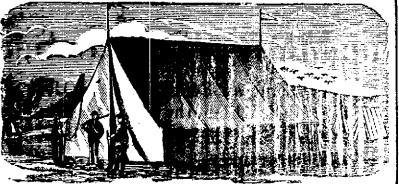


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The Daily Republican.

PIG SHELTERS. zible Plan Adopted by a Thought

DECATUR, ILLINOIS.

were riding horseback through a heavly timbered tract of land, where there were great numbers of nut-bearing trees, and innumerable hogs in store condition could be seen rooting among the leaves for nuts, under every clump of trees. While passing near a creek where the ground was low and level, we came among large numbers of immense tyosmore or cottonwood trees, and our companion halted before the shattered romains of an old monarch. The stump was about thirty feet high, and from six to ten feet in diameter at the base. This stump was hollow, with an opening five or six feet high at one side, which was now stopped up with logs and large stones. "Here," said the farmer, "is the scene of a tragedy that occurred last fall. A cold storm of elect and vain came on that forced the occurred last fail. A cold storm of sleet and rain came on, that forced the hogs to seek shelter wherever they could find it, and I would be afraid to tell you how many got into that old stump; they climbed on top of one another, until they crushed the life out of the bottom ones, and when we found them there no less than a degree high and little lying that than a dozen, big and little, lying dead in the old stump. That experience taught me a lesson, which is always to have a lesson, which is always to have a low roof to a pig shelter." The sides of the tree had prevented the pigs from escaping when the weight became too heavy. That this farmer had profited by his sad experience, was evident from the numbers of rude shelter: we passed in the ride, made for "solid now"." by laying rails governed two comfort" by laying rails across two large logs and throwing brush over them. This was weighted with heavy logs and stones, to keep the pigs from lifting it when they tried to climb over one another. Pigs are very gregarious by nature, and their houses should al-ways be limited in capacity, so that too many of them will not get together at one time, or they are certain to injure one another, and usually the weakest,

VALUABLE EXPERIMENTS.

the Effects of Cold on Cold-Blooded and Warm-Blooded Animals. Mr. J. J. Coleman and Prof. J. G. **McKendrick have been m**aking experi ments on the effects of cold upon microphytes. With a mechanical freezer they produced a cold of 80 degrees below zero, and lower, to which they exposed putrescible substances for various lengths of time; then the same substances were exposed to the conditions of temperature, etc., under which putrefaction is developed, and the results were observed. The experiments canned, wine, milk, beer, ale, meatputrefying fluids, gelatinous infusions of meat with grape-sugar, etc., in ex-posure to cold of from 80 to 120 deto a hundred hours or more. The results were in every case substan-tially the same. The putrefactive process was checked and made slower for a time, but in no case were again after a greater or less length of exposure to the temperature favorable

to it. The conclusion of the experi employed may perhaps be competent to destroy living, developed organisms, but not to kill the germs. A cold-blooded animal—a frog—was frozen by a half-hour's exposure to the temperature of from —20° to —30°, recovered on being thawed out, while after twenty minutes' exposure to -100° it failed a rabbit—was not frozen by an hour's exposure to -100°, but its bodily temperature became reduced from 99° 43° .- Popular Science Monthly.

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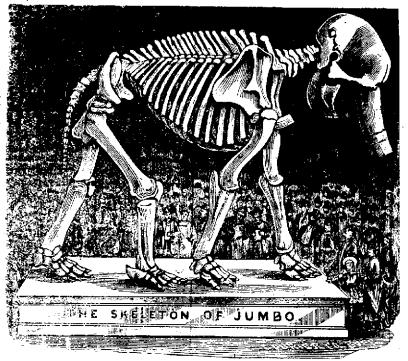
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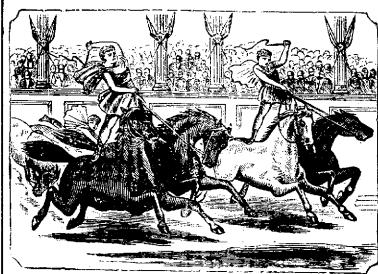
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